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**YACHTS AND YACHTING**

**AMATEUR SAILORS MUST  
SOON BESTIR THEMSELVES**

Will Have to Look For a Home of  
Their Own—Plans For  
Handicapping  
Yachts.

While interest in the sport of yacht-

ing is gaining in Honolulu as time

goes on, it is becoming manifest that

something will have to be done to

bring the yachtsmen closer together

and make a home for them where they

can rally. The action of the Bishop

Estate trustees in giving the Myrtle

Club notice to quit their present loca-

tion, and the club's inability to secure

a suitable location on the harbor,

makes it obligatory on the part of the

yachtsmen to get together and devise

some plan for the future fostering of

the sport. As the Myrtles are to be

dispossessed of their location, so in

time will the Heanali Club be moved,

as waterfront property is becoming too

valuable for the purposes of boat

clubs. There has been some action tak-

en in the past looking towards the es-

tablishment of a yacht club house at

Pearl City. The matter has been al-

lowed to simmer, however, and as a re-

sult nothing has been accomplished.

For the sport and enjoyment that

yachting gives, and the number of peo-

ple here interested in it, it appears

that if the right effort were made

something in the direction of the con-

solidation of the local yachting inter-

ests could be done which would insure

the continuance and bulwarking up of

the sport. The boat clubs as they now

are do nothing to foster yachting. They

are primarily established for the fur-

therance of rowing, and yachtsmen

are allowed membership as anyone

else is, no inducements being held out

to them to join.

With a home of their own where

yachts and yachting would be the

prime factor the sport would become

much more enjoyable than it now is,

in that there would be some definite

purpose to be worked out to the suc-

cessful conduct of the institution.

Another matter which will soon have

to be attended to, if the sport is to con-

tinue and be fair, is the classifying of

the boats according to measurement

and sail area. As it is now boats are

designated first, second, third and

fourth class. There is no hard and

fast rule under which they all sail and

consequently little boats and big boats,

slow boats and fast boats, are all pitted

against each other in the different

classes, no boat giving any other boat

in her class any time allowance al-

though this manner of running is ex-

ceedingly unfair.

At one time an effort was made to

classify yachts on previous perform-

ances. This is not satisfactory as it is

seldom that the boats sail twice un-

der the same conditions of wind and

water, and what a boat did one year

is no criterion of what she will or can

do another year. Under the rules of

the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Associa-

tion of the Coast, regattas have been

held for several years and always suc-

cessfully as to handicapping and time

allowance. The system of measure-

ment is a very successful one under

which the yachts pitted against one

another compete on an equality. The

manner of measurement is as follows:

Length over all; overhang forward;

overhang aft; length load waterline;

perpendicular, divided by two; base

line; excess of spinnaker boom; length

of sail; length of main boom (80

per cent of the latter taken) deducted

from gaff; corrected base line; boom

to main deck. The correct base mul-

tiplied by one half the perpendicular,

gives the sail area. The formula for

getting the racing length is by adding

the length of water line, to the square

root of the sail area, and dividing this

result by two.

It is to be hoped that some action

looking to the continuance of yachting

in Hawaiian waters will soon be taken

so the encroachment of commerce in

the harbor, and along the bay front,

will not do away entirely with one of

the most pleasurable and interesting

pastimes in Honolulu.

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The story in the Bulletin of Friday

regarding the refusal of the Rapid

Transit Company to regulate smoking